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Utah Beauty Spot Rising, Utes Say

by Ralph Barney — Universe Managing Editor

THE UNIVERSITY OF UTAH's beauty office is growing, according to reports printed in Wednesday's Daily Utah Chronicle. Height of this modern addition to the University of Utah building and grounds department was reported in the Chronicle as 15 feet, although reliable reports indicate

the actual height was merely eight feet yesterday.

An article in the Chronicle indicates that frustration is liable to beset Brigham Young University students who attempt to defeat the Utes in the project to the extent that they may wind up

in the better known institution of "Provo."

PROGRESS ON THE BYU bonfire pile was "beginning to gather momentum" yesterday as the University of Utah reported that organization of trucks, students, and wood supplies was getting underway.

All BYU students are urged to do their share in taking the 25 ft. in diameter pile "to the sky," Utes said. There is plenty of work for everyone, he said, but the work must be done soon.

STUDENTS WHO know where trucks or other motorized equipment is which can be utilized to gather flammable materials should contact member of the committee. Work will be carried on around the clock until Friday night.

The giant saw logs, which will have a sign advertising the fact that "There's a Ute in there," will be rigged to be fired electronically by Friday night. Rain and a gully will be held before the falling of the pile.

THE BONFIRE PILE is being built on the vacant lot north of the student parking lots.

Chronicle reporter Charlie Noble practically eliminated the Utes in the bonfire race, BYU Studentbody President Will Torg said today, when he wished "the studentbody with the spirit to come through with the biggest pile."

Polio Reported

Robert Eppila, a freshman student from Napa, Ore., has been transferred from the campus Health Center to the isolation ward at Salt Lake General Hospital with a condition described as a "tentative diagnosis of Polio," it was reported by Dr. Roscoe M. Nelson, Health Center physician.

Dr. Nelson declared that an epidemic is not expected, and that the Polio "season" will end at approximately the time of the first frost.



ASSEMBLY PERFORMERS—Linda Mahaffey and Mack Turner, freshmen from Phoenix, Ariz., put the finishing touches on the dance routine they will perform this morning at the Cub Week talent assembly. Seniors are sponsoring the assembly which will feature freshman talent. (Photo by Don Guthrie)

Cub Caper

Frosh To Enter Campus Life At Morning Talent Assembly

Freshman talent will depict the entrance of the Class of '36 into Brigham Young University life, at the Cub Week assembly, 9:00

this morning in Smith Field house.

"Twas the night before school," the script begins, taking off on the traditional Christmas poem. It seems not a creature was stirring and the reason was that the freshmen had not yet arrived on campus.

Autumn quarter scetches are portrayed through poetry and a variety show utilizing all freshman talent. The opening chorus showing swarms of fresh coming to campus will feature a solo dance by Marie Oestgaard.

Freshmen are soon invited to a dance, represented by a gun scene accompanied by Dave Koresko and his guitar playing "Rock Around the Clock." Freshmen relieve their Tuesday trek to the U to the tune of "Get Happy."

Only highlight of the show will be the first hymn program, featuring famed pianist "Bettecrane," played by Betty Clark.

Allison Pace, Phoenix, Ariz., is directing the show in behalf of the senior class, sponsors of the frosh assembly.

BYU Junior Listed In Poor Condition By LDS Hospital

Albert Svensberg, junior from Bountiful, is in "poor" condition in Salt Lake City LDS Hospital with what appears to be a serious kidney ailment, his roommate reported yesterday afternoon.

Svensberg has been receiving blood transfusions since he was taken to the hospital Tuesday night. The roommate, Arthur Butler, London, reported yesterday that his condition was more serious and that more blood was needed.

Several BYU students donated blood last night, and donations may be made today and Friday between noon and 5 p.m. at Utah Valley Hospital. The hospital requests that students state for whom the blood is given, and they do not eat for four hours preceding the donation.



NEW PROCEDURE—Eleanor Bergstedt, Salt Lake City, shows the finer points of the new Inter-Organizational Council rush procedure to David Wilson, Vern Payne and David Groberg, all members of the IOC central rush committee. Miss Bergstedt was appointed chairman of the committee.

(Photo by Don Guthrie)

Five Members Elected To Rushing Committee

Five members were elected to the Central Rushing Committee Monday at Inter-Organizational Council meeting. They are: David Groberg, Idaho Falls; Winston Christensen, Delta; Victor Larson, Phoenix; Arlo, Dicksen Wilson, Detroit; and Vern Payne, Lehi, N. Mex. The Central Committee, with the help of Student Coordinator Dr. H. L. Cook

will preside over rush procedures and activities.

Summarily the duties of the Central Committee are to administer rush procedures, interpret rules, report cases of illegal rushing, publicize open houses and rush activities, and to ensure the right of students to join any unit for which he is qualified. The committee will also provide information about rush procedures, and act as a clearing house for rushing activities and unit assignments.

Rooters Invited To U of U Dance

A special invitation has been extended to all Brigham Young University students to attend a dance in the main ballroom of the University of Utah Union Building immediately following the football game, Saturday night, according to Jack Guelke, president of University of Utah students.

The dance is sponsored by the University Nourishing Band in conjunction with the Union Building dance committee. It will round out a list of activities for the U of U eighth annual Band Day.

Dance admission will be 50 cents per person, come either date or stag.

Eleanor Bergstedt, committee chairman, has announced that Rush Week will be Oct. 14 through 22. Rushes must sign with the Inter-Organizational Council Oct. 19-13.

No first quarter freshman may participate the quarter, she said. Open houses will be arranged Oct. 13 and anticipated later. Rushes must submit applications between 1 and 5 p.m. Oct. 24. On Oct. 25-27 organizations will conduct informal votes. Ballots and preferential lists must be submitted by units Oct. 28 in the IOC office.

After Oct. 28 the Central Committee will notify freshmen and units who new members are. All students planning to join units this quarter must attend the pre-rush meeting scheduled for Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m., Ewing Science Center. Miss Bergstedt concluded.

Late News Flashes

CLEVELAND (AP)—Locomotive engineers of the Western Pacific Railroad have voted to strike, but no date for a walkout has been set, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers announced Wednesday.

A. F. Kummer, who has been representing the brotherhood in negotiations with the Western Pacific, said some 250 engineers are employed by the railroad.

Cases that would be affected by the engineers' walkout include San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Reno and Sacramento.

RABAT, Morocco (AP)—Reinforcements poured out of Fez to ward the Spanish Moroccan border Tuesday to put down a Berber rebellion which has driven the French from one post and threatens others.

The little post of Imrouzouc De-Narmouza, 65 miles southeast of Fez, near the frontier of French and Spanish Morocco, was abandoned after 11 Europeans were killed in a surprise attack early Sunday.

About 50 rebels launched a new attack Tuesday morning against the French post at Tafaralt, 40 miles from Oujda near the Algerian border. They were driven off.

CHICAGO (AP)—An agreement providing for pay raises was reached Wednesday by the nation's major railroads and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

The agreement covers an estimated 175,000 workers and 130 Class 1 railroads.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Ford Motor Co. announced Tuesday inauguration of a seven million-dollar automobile material loan program to spur school driver training classes. Its incentive plan includes a discount to Ford dealers on each car loaned to a school.

Cub Week Crimes On Trial Tonight In Senior Court

Senior Court will be held tonight, not Wednesday as mistakenly announced in yesterday's Universe. Freshmen are required to attend the session, beginning at 7 p.m. in Y Stadium.

Ben Davidson, senior class president, will be sitting as judge. The Fresh will be defended by their class council against upperclassmen's charges of Cub Week violations.

Freshmen are allowed to wear old clothes, but are prohibited from fitting their crimes. Upper class men may still turn in summons slips for freshmen not wearing required Cougar Cub dress including whiskers, ears, fresh bones, and blue and white socks.

Other violations include not knowing Brigham Young University songs or disobeying upperclassmen's commands.

Freshmen now dispersed to the justice of their own Tuesday night when several biology testing clubs who stirred their fury against the "bitch" who badly carried to the Mill Creek and thoroughly dunked.

SOCIAL BRIEFS

by Marguerite Frontier

Universe Society Writer

BRICKER meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in room 209 McKay Bldg. Don Dixon has been named rush chairman. Welcome back to Dick Stosch and Ray Johnson. Following regular meeting, all Brickers are invited to the home of George Collier, 233 No. 4th East.

OPERA WORKSHOP is having a opening social on Friday, Oct. 7 from 7:10 p.m. at the Joseph Smith banquet room.

The **NAUTILUS** 35th birthday party will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Family Life Bldg. 1. Please be on time and don't forget dues.

VAL NOREN meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in room 378 McKay Bldg. The **SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY** will meet at 8 p.m. Oct. 10, at Jw. Wilford Smith's, 1177 Ash

Ave., Provo. Subject: Lecture on Socialization.

KAPPA DELTA social unit will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in 211 McKay Bldg. Very important for all members to be there. Officers are all meet at 5:30 p.m. in the same room.

The **TRIBE OF MANY FEATHES** is holding an open house tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 214 McKay Bldg. All Indians, returned missionaries, and anyone interested are invited.

There will be a **CAMI LOS** get acquainted party tonight at 7 p.m. at 887 North University Ave. Officers meet at 6:30 p.m. Charity Ball queen coronation will be selected tonight.

North Campus **GENEALOGY** committee members be sure to attend the first meeting this Sunday at 8:30 in the banquet hall.

The **COLO-JUAN** club will meet Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. in room 214 McKay Bldg. Everyone from Colorado and San Juan County please attend.

The Y chapter of **DELTA PSI** will hold an open house for all male returned missionaries tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Joseph School at 500 N. 6th E.

There will be an important meeting tonight for **LANCEERS** at 7:30 p.m. in 184 E. 5th N.

All students who are interested in rock climbing and winter mountaineering are invited to join the **ALPINE CLUB**, which is just being formed on the Y campus. The initial meeting will be held tonight at 8:30 in room 330 of the Joseph Smith Bldg. Purpose of the meeting will be to organize the club and plan year's activities, which will include

cross-country skiing, and hikes "off the beaten track." Anyone interested is urged to attend.

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA, welcomes members, transfers, and new students to a "Welcome Back Party" Thursday at 7:10 in room 116 McKay Building. Following a short business meeting there will be a scriptural treasure hunt. The evening will be finished with hot chile.

CENTA TIE open house has been postponed until next week. Regular meeting will be Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in 330 McKay. Officers meeting is at 6 p.m.

The unit will be given a certificate for contributions made to the state hospital last spring.

Transfer Studies Invited to Party

Transfer students are invited to attend the Transfer Party night at 7:00 in the Social AMS-AWS are sponsoring party, and Jerry Griffith, Ruth Ramsey are co-chairmen. The affair dancing, games, floor show, and refreshments will provide evening's entertainment.

This is to be awarded Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. at the home. The officers urge all members attend.

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